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AFTER A SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

THE war is bringing out the best and the worst traits of mankind. Sit at ease with your newspaper or magazine and carefully analyze the news and comment. You will find a sobbing and snarling world chronicled on the printed page. War lust is one of the most hideous of all passions. Even the Deity is guilty of this obsession. Hear Him say: "And it repenteth Me that I created man." "Vengeance is Mine; I will repay." "I, the Lord, thy God, am a jealous God, visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the children, even unto the third and fourth generations." "Not one jot nor tittle shall be restored until all is fulfilled." "I came not to bring peace, but a sword."

Doubtless reading from the same version as that quoted by The Bonanza, Herr Kaiser has deemed himself a reincarnation of the God of Battles and has also said: "I come to bring a sword.

It is all so horrible that one tosses about at night, feverish with dread, and wonders how the stars can move in majesty and sing together, how nature can bestow its benisons, with the heart of man filled with hatred, with nations rising up against nations and kings and peoples at the sword point.

Has chaos befallen mankind! What is the issue and when its termination? What wonder that men and women, in the agonizing of their souls, seek solace in verse! It is the natural method of expressing sentiments that cannot be conveyed in prose. It is not the epic poetry we read today, except that which is thrust upon us. The verse, as note that published yesterday and today in The Bonanza, is of pathetic appeal. What if the meter is THEY "DO THEIR BIT" HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT halting and the rhyme occasionally at fault! It comes from the soul and the soul is something that must be cultivated and nurtured or the race will perish from the earth.

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NOT only is ship tonnage inadequate to war's demand, but the whole transportation system of America is bending and uncle sam.

GIRLS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS METHOD OF PROCEDURE ON THE WORKING IN BEHALF OF UNCLE SAM. may break under the strain of our first year at war. With crops not yet moving freely, with only a fraction of our new and women are giving freely of their high school will hold an election to and women are giving freely of their high school will hold an election to A research on light alloys such and women are giving freely of their high school will hold an election to as aluminum, zinc and copper, will time and energy in working for Uncle unplanned and unmeasured, war production is already hampered Sam the commercial department of dent, editor of the Prospector, and be, it is stated, of the utmost imby shortage of ears and locomotives, lack of ample terminal, the public schools is glad to find art editor for the same journal. In portance for the future of aerostorage and other facilities. Newspapers almost daily report mills that it can do something to help, order to gain experience of value in closed or running part time, mines restricting needed output, ship-building delayed.

Our voluntary Association of Railroad Chiefs is unselfishly of the department, folded circulars tions. Nominaations are filed with using every effort to correct the accumulated mistakes of the and application blanks and addressed the election clerk by any member past which have made for inefficiency and waste. More and and sealed envelopes enclosing these of the student body, the nominations more the railroads are operating as a single national system county outside of Tonopah and Manager and soon will be doing all that can be expected of them because hattan, doing "their in this way selection of two nominees for each pastry man, who can supply interests of different railroads must sometimes conflict, and to assist the county Liberty Loan office. The names of these nominees you with all kinds of pastries their chiefs must still consider themselves trustees of stock-committee. They have this week are published and a regular election holders' interests.

Railroad competition for freight has in the past enabled tickets and other material for the two nominees. The pupils take muc shippers to obtain unreasonable demurrage, switching, rebate, paign to be made Friday evening formalities connected therewith and and other privileges. Minimum carload ratings have been far They will be glad of further oppor the training cannot fall to be of below normal load-carrying capacity; whole trains of empty tunities to lend such assistance as value to them in the future. cars have crossed the continent even in times of great car may be in their line. shortage; political, financial and various local influences have interfered with good business management, with fair rate making, and many other disadvantages have arisen which the public chiefly has paid for in one way or another. Some of these errors have been corrected by Mr. Daniel Willard's Transporta- take to be too dependent on foreign tion Committee of the Council of National Defense. The basis of producers. In order to develop and Mr. Fairfax Harrison's showing of increased loading and mileage per car is chiefly the increased co-operation in place of obstruction by shippers.

But when all that is done, when unnecessary passenger trains, dining and parlor and private ears have been eliminated, when available freight cars are used wherever needed regardless of ownership, when shippers have pooled coal and perhaps other shipments, even then our railroads cannot meet the total demand, and the worst is yet to come. Nobody has yet figured what the total needs are. There is no totaling committee or individual with power and assistance and vision to comprehend this Promised Land of Trouble ahead.

Italy, where coal is costing \$100 per ton, is feverishly developing her water power to supplant coal in her locomotives and factories. In this country are thousands of water powers which could be developed before the effects of this war will end. Twenty-five to fifty per cent of the freight traffic of some of our railroads consists of coal. Every device for relieving our transportation facilities of the burden of coal carrying, every effort to make each ton of coal deliver the utmost service, every attempt to burn other materials available locally in place of coal. aid in shortening the war and saving life.

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T. A. R. NEEDS YOUR HELP.

WHILE the young men are fighting our battles, the women and children are preparing to care for the sick and wounded. It is a noble task they are undertaking and every man jack of us who is took old or too deficient to fight must get into the harness and help them out, God bless them. The Tonopah Ambulance Regimer, needs financial assistance. Don't be laggard at this time. If you are not in shape to purchase a Liberty Bond you can aid in getting that ambulance to France. Do it now.

No No No No No No No No WRITE A LETTER HOME.

ON AND after November 2 it will require an additional cent to send a letter. This may give you the suggestion to write to the home folk before this time; not that a cent will make any material difference in your monthly savings, but the very idea is appealing to those of an economical turn of mind. In this camp there are hundreds of you who have a mother or a sister or a dear friend somewhere. Have you answered the last letter!

Do they know where and how you are? Go get a sheet of paper, an envelope and a 2-cent postage stamp right away and tell them that you are in Tonopah and doing well, even if you're not. It will bring joy to that person and will only cost you two

* T. A. R.'s Appeal &

(By Mrs. Thomas Lindsay.)

> Yes, both of the darlings have pussed on. My sister's two boys; How we'd planned for their wonderful future, With no sorrows; nothing but joys.

But the call came from far o'er the ocean; Their country needed them there. Can you picture that mother's devotion As they knelt down and offered up prayer?

They are gone, and her heart is so lonely As the slain list is searched for a ray Of hope, which can come from Thee only, For when both names appear hear her say:

"What need for a country and freedom, After they have been taken away? Lo, a voice there came out of the stillness: 'The vengeance Mine-I will repay.'"

Then a vision appeared to this mother, There were other beautiful boys Fighting, and how could she help them, Send aid, or enhance their joys?

And the thought came, first aid to the soldier, First aid, what should that be? Up from her heart rose the answer, AN AMBULANCE, don't you see?

All equipped and with every comfort, Come, help us to send o'er the sea To some mother's dear wounded soldier, In whatever land he may be.

Awake, ye mothers of heroes, Awake, and keep pace with our men; You want peace; oh, yes; but with honor, And we're going to get it now when

Uncle Sam takes a hand in this scrimmage And Old Glory, the flag of the brave. O'er the downtrodden land of the allies Shall unfurl and so proudly shall wave,

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HOME PRODUCT MORE.

(lly Associated Press.) encourage home manufacturers, the first step is to make consumers familiar with Swiss products. To do this it is proposed to devote a week in every year to exhibitions of Swiss goods, to be held simultaneously in all the Swiss towns and

PLAYERS IN THE MONEY. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 18.-Each of the twenty-five Chicago players today received a check for \$3,636, the winers' share of the world's series.

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the frontier involved a Russian prisoner of war who was on the point of stepping from German onto Netherlands soil when he was grasped by a German sentry. A wrestle ensued. The fugitive threw himself on the ground, and lay with the upper part of his body in Hol land and the other in German terri

A Dutch sentry rushed to the Rus sian's help, seized him by the arms and pulled. The German soldier pulled at the Russian's legs in the opposite direction. The Russian began to kick, with the result that the Dutch frontier guardian was able to haul him out of the "danger

SWEDISH STEAMER IS ATTACKED BY BOMBS

ZEPPELIN ATTEMPTS TO DE-STROY VESSEL BELONGING TO A NEUTRAL NATION.

Hy Associated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18.-The Swedish steamer Plandria was attacked by a Zeppelin on its latest trip homeward. The first bomb which was dropped narrowly missed the ship. The engines were stopped and the crew ordered into the boats. Four more bombs were dropped danger ously near the vessel. Refore all hose on board had entered the boats there was a panic and the captain had to use his revolver to enforce discipline.

The ship's company, after remain Charles D. ing for about two hours in the boats, Charles D. Olney.... 2382 returned to their ship. Several hours Charles D. later another airship appeared and Charles D. Oiney hovered about the ship for a time, Charles D. Oiney ... 2807 but departed without doing any Charles D. Oiney ... 2802

RESULTS OF RESEARCH.

(By Associated Press.)

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